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O.E.S. Celebrates 25th Anniversary.

Twenty-five years ago a group of people decided to organize an Eastern Star Chapter in Didsbury, and on Friday evening, June 19th, with six of the original thirty three charter members present, and visitors from Calgary, Brooks, Olds and Carstairs, St. Hilda's Chapter No. 27, O.E.S., celebrated its 25th anniversary.

The lodge room was tastefully decorated with silver stars and lilacs and in the "East" was a white banner on which was inscribed "25th Anniversary," in large silver letters.

The meeting was opened with a march given by the officers of the lodge dressed in white, with flowing white capes. The flags were presented and given the "grand honors," after which the worthy matron, Sister Marie Foote, in a few well chosen words, welcomed the guests. The six charter members were presented, and an addenda of "Welcome" was given by the officers with Sister E. Richards, grand treasurer, of Calgary, singing the solo, "Friends of long ago."

The two active charter members, Sister Anna Smith and Sister Lyda Pearson were presented bouquets of red carnations and escorted to the "East."

Letters and telegrams were read from Mrs. Bertha Alden, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ross Shantz, Whittier, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gertz, Portland, Mrs. L. C. Coffey, Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Ross and Mrs. Marion Spink, of Calgary.

During the memorial service for fifteen of the original thirty three charter members who have passed on, Sister Elsie Stock, of Olds, sang "The City Foursquare."

Minutes of the first meeting were read which showed that Bro. John Duff, of Olds, who was present, is the only survivor of the six grand officers who instituted the chapter in 1917.

A short history of the chapter was read by Sister Pearson, and short speeches were given by the charter members and grand officers.

A banquet was held in the Legion Hall, with Sister Smith cutting the birthday cake and wishing the Chapter continued success. Toasts were given to the "The King," "The Grand Chapter," "Our Charter Members," and "St. Hilda's Chapter," followed by a sing song.

The charter members of the chapter were:

Mesdames Marion Spink, Allie Stark, Margaret Reed, Kate Gatherecole, Edith McGhee, Martha Liesemer, Alice Chambers, Margaret Osmond, Elizabeth Fulkert, Elsie Ross, Della Durrer, Lyda Pearson, Bertha M. Riner, Emily Gertz, Anna Sick, Anna Leadbetter, Anna Smith, Misses Dolly Stark, and Mary Osmond.

Messrs. H. R. Osmond, Andrew Gertz, W. H. Stark, George H.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

A pleasant day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berscht at Elkton on Sunday, June 21st, in honor of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a silver tray and a chest of silverware.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Berscht and family of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mack and Gloria of Nanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin and family of Cremona, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wright and sons of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McRae and family of Innisfail, Mr. Alison Mack of Calgary and Mrs. Mack, Rose and Erna Mack and Ernest Whalley, all of Didsbury.

Golf Notes

Quite a number of the school boys are taking an interest in Golf and in lieu of fees have promised to take care of the greens, so they should be in 1st class condition by the first of July.

The greens assigned to the boys are as follows:

- 1 Joe Mayerchuck
- 2 Gordon Wordie
- 3 Bob Mortimer
- 4 Bill Weitz
- Stewart Liesemer
- 5 Raymond Rapien
- 6 Clayton Johnson
- 7 Clifford Johnson
- 8 Charlie Newton
- 9 Roy Reiffenstein

Evangelical Church Notes

The theme on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. will be "doubting castle." What was the cause of John the Baptist's doubt about Jesus? He wondered whether it paid to do right, and he found that it did.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the Children's Day program at the evening service at 7:30 p.m. The offering will go for missions.

The services at Jutland have been cancelled in favour of the Sunday School convention which will be held at the Reed Ranch Baptist Church east of Olds with services at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Liesemer, W. S. Durrer, B. F. Spink, William Leadbetter, Dr. G. R. Ross, W. H. Sick, George E. Smith, J. R. Good, H. E. Pearson, L. B. Fulkert, James A. McGhee.

Only three of these still belong to the chapter: Sister Alden, who was the first grand worthy matron, and now resides at Los Angeles, Sister Smith, Carstairs, and Sister Pearson, Didsbury.

Since the meeting a letter has been received from Mr. William Leadbetter, of Gloucester, England, who was the first worthy patron. Besides sending his greetings to the chapter Mr. Leadbetter wishes to be remembered to all his old friends.

Army Week June 29th -- July 5th

Next week being Army Week the general public are asked to co-operate to "Honor Our Canadian Army."

All stores, business houses, and homes are asked to decorate and display flags in honor of the army.

Every home, hotel and restaurant is asked to feature army menus during the week.

Local homes are asked to entertain soldiers wherever possible.

It is desired that everyone willing should send a parcel to some soldier overseas. A card should be enclosed in the parcel advising that it is being sent during Army week in honor of our armed forces.

Church services should be a feature of the last day, Sunday July 5th.

Camp Meeting July 2nd to 12th.

The Annual Camp Meeting of M.B.C. Church will commence July 2nd and continue until July 12th.

The evangelist will be Rev. J. G. Bringdale, of Seattle, Washington, and Rev. Hallman will have charge of the meetings.

Special invitation given to everyone and meals will be served free.

Bright Spot Will Entertain Service Men.

During Army Week, June 29th to July 6th, the Bright Spot will entertain any men or women of Didsbury and district who are with the active service forces to a complimentary meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ady, not having a home in which to entertain, feel this an opportune time to do their "bit."

Celebrate 70th Birthday

Last Sunday evening, June 21, fourteen guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross to celebrate Mr. Ross' 70th birthday. The majority of those present were old timers and they discussed the happenings of the last 40 years since Mr. Ross came to the district. A bountiful lunch was served by Mrs. Nels Peterson and Miss Annie Ross. All present reported an enjoyable evening and expressed the hope that Mr. Ross would be spared to the community for many years yet.

BIRTHS

Born at the Didsbury Hospital on June 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibb (nee Marjorie Birdsall), a daughter, Marjorie Jane.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	82c
No. 1	30c
No. 2	25c
Table cream	42c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	25c
Grade A Medium	24c
Grade B	18c
Grade C	14c

Women's Institute Conference at Didsbury.

The Didsbury Constituency Women's Institute Conference was held in Knox Church on Saturday last with a good attendance, six Institutes being represented.

Mrs. M. J. McKenzie, of Kneehill Valley, director of District No. 3 was present.

Mrs. Hemmilreich, constituency convener, presided and Mrs. J. N. Devolin was secretary.

Mrs. J. B. Fulkert, of Mountain View gave an address of welcome which was replied to by Mrs. Cuthbertson, of West Carstairs.

Mrs. Himmelreich gave a short address, saying how she had enjoyed working with the Institutes and regretted giving up the work.

Secretaries of Mountain View, Lone Pine, East Carstairs, Rugby, Westcott, West Carstairs and Bancroft gave full reports of their activities for the year and each showed a good financial standing.

The following convener's reports were given: "Handicrafts," Mrs. A. Shannon, Rugby; "Legislation," Mrs. B. A. St. Clair, Mountain View; "Agriculture," Mrs. A. Robertson, Westcott; "Education and Better Schools," Mrs. B. Woods, Lone Pine; "Canadianization and Immigration," Mrs. J. N. Devolin, Mountain View; "Household Economics," Mrs. Fredell, East Carstairs; "Public Health and Child Welfare," Mrs. H. Hosegood, Rugby; "War Work," Mrs. J. Robertson, Westcott.

There was a very good display of handicraft from each Institute, and much interest was displayed, with Westcott having the most points. Mountain View took 2nd place and East Carstairs and Rugby tied for third. Miss McIntyre, of the Olds School of Agriculture was the judge.

Dr. McPherson, of the Health Unit gave a very interesting talk, explaining the work of the clinic.

An address was read by the convener from the president of the A. W. I., Mrs. Lottie B. Thompson, of Coaldale.

A very interesting address was given by the director, Mrs. McKenzie "The road to Understanding" which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Greveth of Calgary gave a short talk on "Health Insurance," encouraging the W.I. interest upon the topic.

At the election of officers, Mrs. A. Hogg of Rugby was elected constituency convener and Mrs. E. Parker as secretary.

Entertainment was provided by

Rugby Collects Most Scrap Rubber.

When it comes to scouting for scrap rubber the school children of this district are the tops, especially when it comes to the rural schools. They must have hunted in all the farm yard corners in the district for a total of 34,735lbs of rubber scrap was weighed over the Atlas Lumber Co. scales on Saturday and Monday.

One parent told of having to take a stone boat to an old dump in a slough, where the kids waded out and salvaged 10 or 12 old tires. The youngsters saw to it, apparently that the parents did their share of rubber hunting.

Rugby School, with 30 pupils, had the honor of being the winner of the competition, with 4,780lbs, while Springside, with 14 pupils, was a close second with 4,370lbs.

Didsbury School delivered 4670 lbs, but had their competition between grades. The ninth grade were the winners.

The following are the totals for the individual schools:

Rugby	4780	Jutland	1950
Springside	4370	Elkton	1250
Westcott	3700	Gore	920
Clovermont	2560	Rosebud	600
Burnside	2400	Zella	170
Waterloo	2020	Didsbury	4670

A picnic was provided for the winners on Wednesday afternoon.

Honor Eugene Durrer

About forty-five young people gathered at the Durrer home last Friday evening on the occasion of Eugene's leaving for the Airforce Training School at Medicine Hat.

The evening was spent in dancing and singing and after a delicious lunch was served, Eldon Foote, on behalf of the group, presented him a beautiful Parker pen. Miss Eileen Durrer presented him with an electric razor from the family.

Miss K. Collins lent the sing song. The evening closed by his many friends wishing him all good luck and a safe return.

the various Institutes during the afternoon, and a picnic lunch was served at noon.

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1. Don't leave engine idling while standing while stanping in front of a house or store or while waiting for a train to pass.
- 2! Have your spark plugs cleaned every 4,000 miles. Replace worn plugs
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SPECIAL SALE . . . of Bedroom Suites!

Smart Four-Piece Bedroom Suite,

Including Bed, Dressing Table, Chiffoneer and Bench. This good looking Suite is made of five ply walnut veneer. Nicely finished and fitted with modern handles, and has large Plate Glass Mirror.

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Four Piece Bedroom Suite,

Including Bed, Dressing Table, Chiffoneer and Bench. Made of five ply Walnut Veneer. This is one of the latest designs, Waterfall Tops, with new modern handles. Large Round Plate Glass Mirrors **\$89.50**

SPECIAL IN DRESSERS.

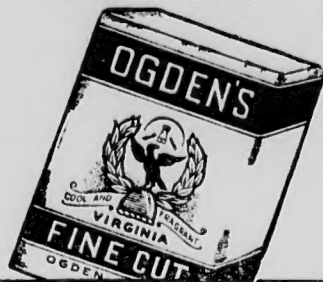
A good looking Five Ply Walnut Veneer Waterfall Top Dresser, fitted with Smart Handles. Three Large Drawers and Plate Glass Mirrors.

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of
THE STAMPEDE RANCH

Not Sport Material

Factory Made Cricket Bats But Now Makes Rifle Stocks

A North of England factory which used to make cricket bats has now turned over to producing butts and stocks for Tommy guns and rifles, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It occurred to its manager when war broke out that his machines could be adapted for making the wooden "furniture" of guns. The suggestion was pooh-poohed at first; but he won the day and got his contract.

Today the machines which three years ago were turning out cricket bats are shaping four slabs of wood into four rifle butts in as many minutes. Other machines complete the 92 processes which are necessary before the butts and stocks go into the ammonia chamber to mellow. They are then treated with linseed oil.

The craftsman who made the cricket bats maintain that today, out of a pile of other rifles, a seasoned war veteran will still choose their work for its "feel."

SALVAGE OLD TIRES

Tires for scrap rubber are still good even if they've lain outside for a year or more, but this is not true of inner tubes.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Well, we got it at last! A touch of total war in our own front yard! Freighters torpedoed in the St. Lawrence! I know the news is stale, but since I know that broad estuary as well as most of us know Main Street or Broadway you might be interested in a few remarks on the subject.

Naturally, since the question of security enters into it, I shall not attempt to speculate as to where the attacks took place although, judging by the hour at which the attacks were made and the reported time of the landings of survivors at various little ports it is not too hard for an ex-ship-news reporter to figure out within fifty miles or so.

What is most important, now that the sneaking underwater hounds have at last gathered their courage to the point of risking their lives in confined waters, is the steps to be taken by members of the Individual Citizen's Army.

There is no need to worry about the steps that are being taken by the Canadian Navy—it was immediately announced that long-prepared plans were at once put into effect.

Remember a few days after the little yellow apes attacked Pearl Harbour? They shelled the California coast. That was done from a submarine.

It can happen here!

Not beyond the bounds of possibility are landings at obscure spots in the dead of night for water and food or diesel oil.

That is why a recruiting campaign is going on for the Reserve Army. Married men in the acceptable age group and married and single men whose categories unfit them for overseas service are needed to form a "Home Guard." There may be work for a home guard much sooner than we complacently anticipate.

There are long miles of shore-line on both sides of the estuary in which scattered farm houses are the only signs of habitation. But the men and women who live in these picturesque white houses are of a sturdy stock that stems back to the hardy Frenchmen who wrested Canada from the defences of nature and who ably defended their territory against savages who would be appalled at the savagery displayed today by the "cultured" Nazis.

Even if there are submarines in the St. Lawrence we cannot all play the role of Madeleine de Vercheres, we cannot all join the Reserve Army, but we can all play our parts by doing everything possible in our daily lives to conserve every resource for wartime production.

The farmers of the lower St. Lawrence are an amphibious people equally at home between the handles of a plough or a pair of oars, in a gasoline tractor or a fishing launch capable of riding the heavy seas for which the great river is noted. They will give a good account of themselves if they get the chance.

They are used to making a living the hard way in a year round contest with the elements and will be just as equal to protecting that living when the occasion arises.

But they won't be able to do it alone!

They will need, and must have, every other Canadian standing behind them. They will need the Royal Canadian Navy which so many of their sons have joined. And that Navy needs heavy clothes, warm food, rubber boots, depth charges, ammunition.

You've guessed it! That's where the Individual Citizen's Army enters the picture again.

To give the Navy its woollen sweaters, its heavy socks to wear under sea-boots, its hot cocoa-sweetened for energy—its depth charges, we have to do without a great many things.

Every order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the board of

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

GOOD SCOUTS EAT TO "KEEP FIT"



Start your youngsters off with a breakfast that includes the nourishment and food-energy in Nabisco Shredded Wheat. It's 100% whole wheat, in which all the bran, wheat germ and minerals are retained. For smiles all 'round, serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk, with fresh strawberries!

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economic strategy, is designed to make some important commodity or ingredient available to one of the fighting services.

Metal kegs are banned—depth charges are metal kegs; sugar is rationed—sugar makes alcohol, alcohol makes explosives; rubber is restricted—rubber makes seaboots; we carry parcels to save wrapping paper—wrapping paper helps make shells; and we shouldn't need to be ordered. We should cheerfully volunteer to make even more savings than are planned for us.

That torpedo in the St. Lawrence was a huge call.

Let's "fall in!"

BILL WAS SURPRISE

Because someone misunderstood regulations airmen at a R.A.F. Station in Britain had their hair cut at the expense of the government it was revealed when the equivalent of \$500 for barbers' fees was included in Auditor General's report.



Publicity For Canada

FOR SOME TIME it has been felt by many Canadians that too little is known about Canada in other lands. This has been notable, especially in England and the United States, where the Canadian visitor has on occasion encountered what is to him an amazing and appalling lack of knowledge about our country. In the past we have met this situation with tolerance and some amusement, but there has always been, too, the suggestion of a slight to our national pride. It has been realized, however, that this lack of knowledge about Canada by many who live beyond her borders, is not due to lack of interest on their part, but to our failure to publicize our country.

Need Wider Information

In recent months this question has been considered more seriously than at any time, because of a misapprehension that has sprung up in the United States regarding Canada's war effort. Many American news writers who are apprised of both sides of the situation have been urging Canadians to increase their organization for publicity in the States. Many Canadian newspapers have likewise been stressing the need for a wider service for information below the border. To deal with the problem the Dominion government recently appointed Mr. Charles Vining, a Montreal newspaper man, to make a survey of Canadian publicity in the United States and to report to the government on his findings. Doubtless this will result in an expansion of our news services in the United States, and in the promotion of a better understanding there of what Canada is doing in the present world struggle.

We Should Be Realists

Canada is still a young nation. We have a magnificent country, rich in natural resources and scenic beauties. Many of our resources are developed and are the sources of large and modern industrial enterprises. Our agriculture is on a scale sufficient to supply our own needs and those of many other parts of the world. At present both our industry and agriculture are playing an enormous part in sustaining England in these critical times. Because we are still a young nation we have not yet found a strong means of national expression. We have few national newspapers or magazines with a large international circulation. In the years following the war there will be great problems to be settled and Canada will be represented at the council tables with the other United Nations. It is strongly felt by many thoughtful Canadians that before that time we must not only fully realize our importance as a nation, but spread that knowledge through the nations at whose sides we are fighting.

QUITE POSSIBLE

Secretary of State Elihu Root and his fellow cabinet members were discussing a very wealthy man whose brusque manner had made him universally disliked.

"Well, one thing I will say about him," said one cabinet member. "He never bothers anyone to get positions for his friends."

"That certainly is in his favor," admitted Root, "unless—"

"Unless what?"

"Unless he has no friends."

PRIORITY FOR WORKERS

Hats off to Leeds for starting schemes for badges for war workers to give them priority on buses, trams, to and from work, so that they are not crowded out by shoppers, pleasure-seekers. It was felt that working women especially needed this consideration.

A thoughtful editor in the prairie country prefers a cow to a saxophone, because in addition to making the same noise it gives milk.

2468

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• The Spring Drive is on! Hordes of mosquitoes swarm from every swamp. Every bite is a poison injection. A tin of Fly-Tox with a Super-Hand Sprayer is your best defense against mosquitoes. All insect pests perish at the touch of potent Fly-Tox mist. Fly-Tox costs less because it takes less to kill. You save more when you buy the larger sizes. Fly-Tox is sold everywhere.



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THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

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Reconnaissance Squadrons Based At A Far-Flung Outpost Of The North American Continent

By Flying Officer T. C. McCall, R.C.A.F.

Somewhere in the North Atlantic, far off the shipping lanes, a single U-Boat rests on the surface. Its crew are on deck, smoking cigarettes and pipes. Washing hangs from an improvised line, while far below in the bowels of the craft, batteries are being charged in anticipation of future operations against the Allies.

Suddenly pandemonium breaks loose. The flapping washing is forgotten, cigarettes are hurled over the side and the men scurry toward the conning tower and scamper back into the hull. Louder and louder grows the noise of whirling propellers from somewhere above the low-hanging clouds. Then it appears, a giant multiple-engined bomber carrying the markings of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Hundreds of pounds of explosive rain down upon the water where seconds before the U-Boat had lain awash. Huge geysers shoot skyward. The aircraft banks steeply and returns to the spot. More depth charges are dropped, bombs too. Then it wheels and heads eastward toward its base hundreds of miles away.

No one knows the fate of the U-Boat, whether the charges struck close enough to crumple its shell like tissue and bring death to its crew.

The crew of the aircraft will not lay official claim to a sinking since there is rarely visible evidence of the effectiveness of such attacks. But in their hearts the Canadian airmen believe that they have put to rout another of the Nazis' sea raiders.

The above is typical of operations which are all in a day's work for one of the bomber-reconnaissance squadrons based at a far-flung outpost of the North American continent. Relentlessly, day in and day out, in all sorts of weather, members of these squadrons patrol the seas. Where submarines are seen, they are attacked. Where aircraft appear, the submarines dare not attack. It is a grim battle against two enemies—the Huns and the weather—that these Canadian airmen are carrying out. And it is a successful battle, since no ships under aerial convoy have been lost in the war to date.

Let us look at one of these squadrons. There is, first of all, "the old man," who in this case might be Squadron Leader Clare Annis, a 30-year-old veteran with six years experience in the R.C.A.F. Annis is the idol of the youngsters under his command and in turn he watches over them like a hen with a brood of day-old chicks. Although charged with all the details of administration of the squadron, the commanding officer takes his regular turn on patrol. He never asks his men to do anything which he is not willing to tackle himself. That is probably why this squadron, based hundreds of miles from what we in Canada know as civilization, has no morale problem. It is a matter of teamwork, of every man in the outfit giving of his best in a common cause.

Members of the squadron say that Squadron Leader Annis is the best C.O. in the entire service. The C.O. says that he has the best squadron in the R.C.A.F. The pilots tell you that the observers, wireless operators and air gunners are really carrying the heavy load. The observers and Wags throw it right back to the pilots. And all agree that the success of the whole organization rests upon the sturdy shoulders of the ground crew—the men who work day and night to keep the planes serviceable and upon whose skill and keenness depend the lives of those who must take the aircraft out over the seas.

Meeting the youngsters in their mess and you'll find them little different from other chaps of their ages engaged in presale work across Canada. In all probability you'll see Squadron Leader Annis and Flight Lieutenant Jack Young of Hamilton, Ontario, teamed up in cribbage against Flight Lieutenant Archie Cameron of Meadowville, N.S., and Pilot Officer Bertrand Hutchinson of Wall Kill, N.Y. Cameron, at 28, has more than a thousands hours of operational flying over the Atlantic to his credit—and a thousand hours is a

long time in North Atlantic weather. "Hutch" at 24 could—but doesn't—wear the ribbon of the croix de guerre, awarded him by a grateful French government for his services as an ambulance driver between April and July 1940. When France collapsed he hurried to Canada, joined the R.C.A.F. and is now back in the thick of the fight. His red handlebar mustaches are the pride and envy of the entire squadron.

Cribbage is the universal game in the squadron mess. At another table you might find Squadron Leader "Bud" Hoodspeth, of Belleville, Ontario, the signals officer who doubles as pilot wherever possible, partnered with Flight Lieutenant E. R. "Teddy" Williams of Victoria, B.C., against Flight Lieutenant Mike Black of Toronto and Pilot Officer E. J. Padden of Chicago. Williams led his crew in attack on a U-Boat a short time ago.

Other members of the squadron relax in easy chairs around the mess. When the cribbage boards are not busy there are magazines to be read and the inevitable hangar-flying to be done, this being the most popular off-duty occupation of airmen everywhere. Reminiscences are indulged in and somebody tells about what happened to Joe the other day when he finally made his landing field after a 13-hour patrol with two tons of ice on his wings and four gallons of gas in his tanks. Or how some other ship got caught in a bad downdraft 500 miles from shore and pulled out of it a few feet from the wavetops. Everyone is amused by the story of the whole crew, which took such a prolonged buffeting that everyone, the captain excepted, became violently ill. The central figures of the story are not embarrassed; they could tell similar yarns about everyone else in the squadron.

If you are up before dawn you can see them take off. The day's operations have long since been planned—probably a "sweep" over a vast area of ocean through which a convoy is slated to pass. The sweep will drive submarines to cover and ensure a safe passage.

The hours drag by and the planes return in the late afternoon, one by one. All but number 751. The weather has been closing in for hours and visibility is reduced to a few hundred yards. There is an air of tenseness around the hangars and squadron headquarters. No one speaks what is on his mind. Then, from above, comes the steady purr of giant engines as an unseen aircraft circles the field. The scene shifts to the control tower where Flight Lieutenant Alex "Pop" Knight of Toronto, a Great War flyer with four years experience overseas, is in charge. "Pop," through a microphone, asks the unseen plane to identify itself. For seconds there is only the crackle of static to be heard through the loudspeaker.

Wearing Proper Shoes

Your Foot Comfort Today Should Come Before Style

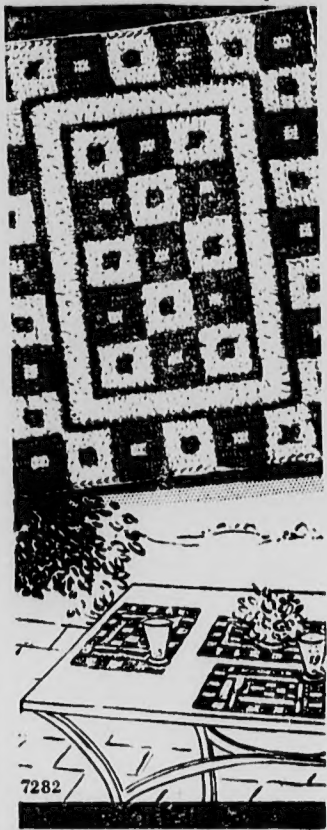
The old admonition "use your head to save your feet" takes on new meaning now that walking to save gasoline puts a special obligation on said feet. Foot comfort, an important factor in general efficiency at any time, lies in comfortable shoes, making ease in buying essential.

Decide the type of shoes most suitable for your particular needs, then insist on careful fitting. Never buy by the size of your last shoes. Standard sizes just don't exist, so have your feet carefully measured each time. Shop for shoes when you aren't rushed and keep trying on until you get a really comfortable pair.

Shoes that fit properly should be half an inch longer inside than the end of the big toe. The ball of the foot (little toe to great toe joint), should rest on the widest part of the sole. The shank of the shoes should fit snugly under the arch, and the shoe should hug the heel, fitting firmly at the bottom as well as the top.

To keep shoes shapely, always insert shoe trees when they are not being worn.

Made Of Rug Cotton Done In A Jiffy



by Alice Brooks

Colorful jiffy crochet in mats and scarfs, done in rug cotton will make your luncheons go off gayly. The scarf can be any desired length. Pattern 7282 contains instructions for mat and scarf, illustrations of stitches; photograph of mat, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Farmers Believe Price Control Should Work In Such A Way As To Establish A Balanced Economy

"The farmers of Canada support price control, but they believe it can and should be administered in such a way as to establish a balanced economy where a just relationship is maintained between major groups in the nation."

This summation of views was made by H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, in an address over Station CBK, Watrous, (540 Kc.) and stations of the CBC network, in the National Farm Radio Forum series. The Farm Radio Forum is continuing through the summer at approximately monthly intervals, and in the fall will resume on a weekly basis. Donald Gordon, chairman of the War Time Prices and Trade Board will be heard in a forthcoming broadcast, "Answering the Farmers' Questions About Price Control."

Six months ago, Mr. Hannam said in the course of his address, under the stress and strain of world-wide war, Canada, one of the younger democracies, suddenly launched forth on a policy of freezing top prices—to use President Roosevelt's expressive phrase—"on everything we eat, use and wear."

It was drastic. It was revolutionary, and it was courageous. Farm people in common with other citizens, while concerned about the far-reaching effect it would probably have on their every-day affairs, admired the boldness of the step and—silently perhaps—declared their allegiance. They did so because they were assured that such a step was necessary to gird Canada for total war.

Why did Canada clamp down a fixed price ceiling over our whole economy? It was done to hold in check and stabilize the cost of living; to hold in check and stabilize costs of production; but primarily, to prevent inflation, or more correctly to protect us from uncontrolled or runaway inflation.

I like the figure of speech which the Hon. Mr. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, used to illustrate this situation. He said: Suppose we are working for eight hours a day. Of this we use three hours to produce war supplies. But we continue to get paid for eight hours work. Then if we try to spend our eight hours' pay on consumer goods produced in five hours work we shall certainly force prices up and create excessive profits for somebody.

Farm people do not want inflation to get out of hand. For that reason they accept and support price control. They are today more anxious than ever that the price ceiling succeed because they realize if it were upset now the result would be many times worse than had it not been attempted at all. But the farmer can stand firmly for the policy of price control and at the same time criticize

the manner in which it is being administered. And he does.

Farm people are not looking for wartime prosperity, in spite of the fact that wartime expansion has produced the largest national income in Canada's history. They have no thought of taking advantage of war conditions to right social injustices. They ARE concerned these days in getting a farm income which will permit them to cover their costs of production and go full speed ahead in an all-out war effort.

For modern farming it takes money to carry production expenses. The farmer must pay for balanced rations in feed, for seed, for gasoline, for implements, buildings, fences, repairs, wages for farm help, breeding stock, binder twine, boxes or baskets, harvesting costs, insurance, and dozens of other items—all of which are absolutely essential in the business of producing food, and all of which are in addition to his costs for family living.

Some would lead you to believe that a farmer can carry on and produce food to the limit in any circumstances. They seem to think that if he is unselfish and patriotic and has the will-power to discipline himself he can go ahead without complaint. Unfortunately that is not the case. How much and how well he can produce next year will depend largely upon what price he gets from the sale of his products this year, and what assurance is given him that prices next year and the year after will permit him to cover the expenses he is incurring now. Self-discipline and self-denial, we must all be prepared to practise, but these cannot be used as substitutes for production costs.

The farmer is devoted to his job and to his land. He is many times more intent upon doing his job well upon creating life and food, than he is upon fighting for adequate pay for his work. In war time the thing that makes him most angry, that spurs him to protest and to criticize, is the effect of policies which seriously handicap him in his farming operations.

In the administration of price control I contend that the farmer has not had an even break.

But before making any criticism I wish to emphasize that the farmers of Canada have made and are making a magnificent contribution to our war effort. With the most serious shortage of farm help ever experienced, Canadian farmers have broken production records in many commodities. They are sending Britain a hundred thousand hogs per week as against twenty-five thousand per week the year before the war. They are this year sending eggs on the basis of forty-five million dozen as compared with only one million dozen the years before the war. They have doubled their export of cheese and greatly increased the supply of numerous other products going to the United Kingdom.

One Of His Talents

Fans Of Late John Barrymore Enjoyed His Ad Libbing

Fans went to John Barrymore plays not only to see him act. They returned time after time to hear him ad libbing.

One of his most famous ad libbings rocked a Macbeth audience with laughter at the tense tragic instant after Duncan's murder.

As Lady Macbeth exclaimed, "The deed is done! Didn't their horses neigh?" a customer in the balcony guffawed.

In perfect Shakespearean meter and idiom Barrymore replied, "Naught but the braying of a constable ass."

BOMB PROOF GLASS

A couple of Capetown University scientists report they've solved the problem of shattering glass in bombing raids. They've discovered an inexpensive method of making ordinary window glass withstand the explosion of a 500-pound bomb 70 feet away.

Marion Lake And Swiss Peaks



GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA.

All Canada Honors the Army.



LOOK OUT, ADOLPH, HERE HE COMES

Symbolizing the offensive spirit of the Canadian soldier this drawing by Grant Macdonald, Toronto artist, shows an infantryman with a Sten carbine at the firing position. The new Sten sub-machine gun, now being manufactured in Canada, can be fired from the shoulder or the hip and is well adapted for use by shock troops and paratroops.

ALL CANADA HONORS THE ARMY

They are well-trained, tough fighting men, these Canadian soldiers, who Army Week, June 19 to July 5, will be the guests of honour during

The Navy and the Air Force have had their full share of gallant exploits. The army so far has had to be content to do a drab job without glamour or spotlight. Its turn will come. Each arm of the service will have its share in the glory and the decisive battles in this war must be fought on the land.

Army Week will fetter the men on island posts away up north near Prince Rupert or at the batteries outside of Sydney, N.S., who day and night in all sorts of weather, keep watch and vigil. No more grim or drab task could be set for men and no men could show more resolution or keenness or determination.

All across Canada, in training centres, in units, these men are fitting themselves for the task that must come. Nothing could be more worthy than that the citizens of Canada should pay their respects and do honor to the officers and men and the women, too, of the Canadian Army.

Everyone's Helping

Canadians everywhere have shown tremendous enthusiasm in this undertaking. Service clubs and all types of Canadian organizations and private citizens are planning for a great week for the army, entertaining boys in their homes, at the clubs, and in club meetings, visiting camps and bringing to the soldiers assurance that Canada is back of them.

And while these men in Canada are being honored the men at the outposts in Jamaica and Newfoundland and Labrador and the sons of Canada, over 140,000 strong, who represent this country in England will not be forgotten. The endurance, the fortitude, the industry and courage of these soldiers is worthy of every act of interest and solicitude which can be shown. Canada is proud of them.

Generally, when training is talked about, one thinks of rifles and Bren guns and Tommy guns and trench mortars and anti-tank rifles and gas masks and Universal carriers and map reading and field work and musketry and the physical training and all these physical things that have to be learned by a Canadian soldier.

There has been a tremendous increase in technical proficiency in the army. There are over 40 different trades and not only do the mechanized units require tradesmen, but the armored formations call for about 35 per cent of skilled men.

He's Highly Skilled

On the technical and physical side,

if he really knows his job the soldier has to be about as highly skilled as any member of the fighting forces and for all-round qualifications he doesn't take his hat off to anyone.

Under army administration right now there are 36 basic training centres and 25 advanced training centres, including those for armored corps, artillery, engineering, signalling, infantry, Army Service Corps, ordnance, medical, machine gun and small arms.

Then there are three special trade schools, one of them teaching about 40 trades, a mechanics' trade school and a driving and maintenance school. There is a Junior Leaders' School and a School of Army Administration and the Canadian Battle Drill Training Centre, and that doesn't include the facilities for training officers. There are two big officers' training centres, one at Brockville, Ont., and one at Gordon Head in British Columbia, with a combined present capacity of 1,800 instruction and planned for expansion to 3,000, and there are the junior war staff course, the senior officers' course and the Company Commanders' course operating in Kingston.

180,000 Men Per Year

For the last few months Canada has been taking into training centres at least 15,000 men a month, which is at the rate of 180,000 a year. In May, Canada put into training centres, counting those enlisting and those called up, no less than 19,000 men.

Those men are taught more than the use of weapons. They are taught useful skills and trades and things of the mind and of the heart as well. Neatness, orderliness, pride in themselves, self-dependence, initiative, resourcefulness the ability to make something else do if they can't get the exact thing they want.

They are taught leadership and above all they are taught responsibility to others and that each man is his brother's keeper.

They are men to be proud of, these men of the Canadian Army, and it is fitting that all Canada should honor them during Army Week.

After Sports
of all
Sorts . . .

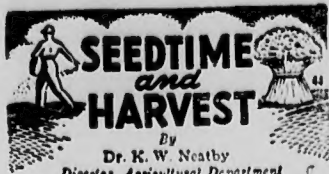
REFRESH

AT THE

BRIGHT

- SPOT -

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and Light Lunches



LINE ELEVATORS' EXHIBIT

A brightly lighted mechanically operated panorama to emphasize the tremendous importance of agriculture in Canada's war program will form the main portion of the line elevator companies' exhibit on the fair circuit this summer. The entire back part of the 30x15 ft. booth will be divided into three sections. The first will be a Western Canadian rural scene. This will illustrate the production of those farm commodities which are urgently needed for war. The second scene shows an industrial area. From one end of this scene essential farm products will be seen moving to the factories. This movement will be effected by means of an endless belt. At the other end of the scene another endless belt will carry the processed farm products to seaboard for shipment to Britain and the fighting fronts. The third scene will show a convoy of ships actually moving out to sea. Merchant ships carrying precious food from prairie farms will be escorted by warships arranged in proper convoy order.

One of the sides of the exhibit will be used to illustrate the amazing things which are being done to foods to conserve shipping space. Exhibits will be included to show how much space is saved by drying eggs, evaporating and powdering milk, and dehydrating fruits and vegetables. The opposite side will illustrate how yields of crops needed for war can be improved by controlling weeds, insects and diseases.

A pamphlet entitled "Your Farm Has a War Job" will be distributed from the exhibit. Sound moving pictures will also be shown. All farmers and other fair visitors are cordially invited to visit the line elevator companies' display. It will be shown at the Swift Current frontier celebration and the following exhibitions: Estevan, Calgary, Portage la Prairie, Yorkton, Melfort, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Red Deer, North Battleford and Prince Albert.

—Contributed by T. B. Pickersgill.



For Sale or Trade

In Livestock, Old Machinery, Etc.,
or any Produce you have to sell. Try a
Pioneer "CLASSIFIED."

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

CONTROL OF EMPLOYMENT

★ NO EMPLOYER HEREAFTER SHALL HIRE ANY PERSON, MALE OR FEMALE, WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF A SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICER IN AN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION ★

Whenever a vacancy occurs, or additional staff is required, or a lay-off of staff is anticipated, the employer shall notify the local Employment Office. He may engage only persons referred to him by, or approved by, the local Employment Office.

A local Selective Service Officer may revoke at any time, on not less than ten days notice, any approval granted by him.

Appeal from a Selective Service Officer's decision may be made in writing within ten days to the Divisional Registrar of the National War Services Board, and the decision of the Board shall be final.

EXCEPTIONS

This order does not include employment: (1) In agriculture, fishing, hunting or trapping; (2) Subject to the Essential Work (Scientific and Technical Personnel) Regulations, 1942; (3) In domestic service in a private home; (4) Of students after school hours or during holidays (but does include employment during Summer Vacations); (5) In part-time work which is not the principal means of livelihood; (6) Casual or irregular employment for not more than three days in any calendar week for the same employer; (7) Under the Government of any Province.

This order does not affect Re-employment: (1) Within not more than 14 consecutive days after the last day a person worked for the same employer; (2) After sickness or disability which caused the suspension of the employment; (3) On resumption of work after a stoppage caused by an industrial dispute; (4) In accordance with a collective labour agreement which provides for preference according to length of service or seniority; (5) On compulsory re-instatement after Military Service.

Until further notice from the Director of National Selective Service or a local National Selective Service Officer, any employer may temporarily engage any employee, if he submits within three days to a local office an application in duplicate for the approval of such engagement. Such application shall state the insurance book number, or the insurance registration number, (U.I.C. Form 413), name, address, age, sex, occupation of such employee, the name of his or her most recent employer, and the date he or she left employment with such employer.

Penalties for infringements of this order provide for a fine up to \$500.00, or imprisonment up to 12 months, or both fine and imprisonment.

★ This order supersedes previous National Selective Service Orders respecting restricted and unrestricted occupations. ★

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE,
Director National Selective Service

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

Burnside Notes

Mr and Mrs Bob McCulloch of Patricia, are spending a few days with relatives here

Mr Bert Pross and daughter Margery have been spending a week in Calgary

Mrs. Charlie Welch of Calgary is spending a week with Mrs Fred Thompson

Pte Harry Richardson has arrived safely in England according to a cable received by his wife on Thursday last.

The June meeting of the Lone Pine W.I. which was postponed on account of rain was held at the home Mrs Enoch Hughes. A picnic and dance is to be held on July 24th

Miss Myra Hughes won the 10c draw and Mrs Otto Faas the War Savings Certificate. After the meeting a shower was held for Miss Phyllis Charlton, a June bride elect.

The course in first aid and home nursing started in the Lone Pine Hall on Thursday last with an attendance of 29. Mrs G. Jamieson, (nee Grace Dundas) is conducting the class which is open to anyone interested

Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Thompson were Sunday visitors with Mrs B. A. Woods.

Mrs. B. A. Woods and Mrs. Ruth Eckel attended the Constituency W.I. Conference held in Didsbury on Saturday last.

Read The Classified?

Notes From the West

Mr and Mrs. H. Hosegood and family were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D Evans on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E Parker are Calgary visitors this week.

Inez Anderson was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday and is in the same room in the Hospital as her sister Mrs L. Krebs.

Mr and Mrs C Byrt spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D. Russell.

Gordon Befus left over the weekend for Medicine Hat where he will attend the Youth Training School in connection with the R.C.A.F.

The Elkton Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Gillis on Wednesday of last week where it was decided to hold the meetings in the

Rebecca Activities

On June 17th, 9 ladies met at the home of Mrs. John Grayham for a meeting of the Rebecca's.

A quilt was to have been made but as no frames were available, the ladies cut and sewed log cabin quilt blocks. The quilt will be put together at the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Johnson on Wednesday, July 8th. Ladies please bring your thimble and scissors.

After a very pleasant afternoon lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Eggins and Mrs. Graham

future on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, so the next meeting will be held in the Elkton School on July 8th when two quilts are to be tied.

Federation of Agriculture To Hold Convention.

CALGARY, June 23. — Delegates representing the 50 affiliated organizations of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture will meet in annual meeting at Red Deer, Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3, it was announced by Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Among those who will address the convention on current agricultural matters is Hon. J. G. Taggart, Ottawa, Dominion Food Administrator and chairman of the Canadian Bacon Board.

All of the Federation's sessions will be open to the farming public.

Try a CLASSIFIED

WARNING!

If it is not already on its way to
Rationing Headquarters you should

MAIL YOUR APPLICATION CARD FOR COUPON RATIONING AT ONCE!

After July 1st no one will be able to purchase sugar for regular domestic use without turning in a ration coupon.

Application cards for coupon rationing for sugar have now been mailed to every household in Canada. But, in an undertaking so vast, some homes may have been missed, or some cards may have gone astray. So, no matter where you live, whether it is in areas served by letter carrier or not, if your application card is not already on its way to Rationing Headquarters, you should wait no longer.

After filling in the card, according to the instructions on the pamphlet which was delivered with it, just drop the card in the nearest mail box or post office. It needs no forwarding address.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED AN APPLICATION CARD you should get one at the nearest Post Office at once.

The ration cards being issued for use July 1st are for sugar only, and good for 10 weeks. At the end of that period a coupon ration book good for 6 months will be issued. Under the new system of coupon rationing, you are allowed the same

PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS

1. LAST NAME ONLY

2. APPLICANT'S FIRST NAME(S)

3. NUMBER STREET (OR RURAL ROUTE)

4. CITY OR POST OFFICE

5. PROVINCE (AND COUNTY)

6. FIRST NAMES OF OTHER PERSONS AT SAME ADDRESS HAVING SAME LAST NAME AS AT TOP

7. AGE IF BORN 19

8. LEAVE THIS BLANK

9. *Specimen only*

10. *Specimen only*

11. THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

— DECLARATION —

IN SUPPORT OF RATION BOOK APPLICATION, I, THE UNDERSIGNED, SOLEMNLY DECLARE THAT I AND THE FOREGOING MEMBERS OF THE SAME FAMILY, LIVE AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, BEING ACCURATELY DESCRIBED HEREIN, AND THAT NO OTHER APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE ON BEHALF OF ANYONE MENTIONED HEREIN.

12. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT OR SPONSOR

Just drop the card
in the nearest mail
box or post office. It
needs no forward-
ing address.



All Post Offices have received full instructions to rush application cards for coupon rationing to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board Office, where they will get immediate attention and the coupon ration cards mailed right back to you.

**COUPON
RATIONING**
means no change in
your ALLOWANCE OF
SUGAR

amount of sugar as at present—1½ lb. per person per week. The same provision as at present for additional quantities for preserving and jam and jelly making will be continued. Special voucher forms for this purpose are being supplied all retailers.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The BBC broadcast a Stockholm report that seven Germans were executed in Berlin, for high treason.

An Australian invented body armor for troops, weighing about seven pounds a suit, has been prepared for testing by army officers.

Anti-aircraft guns on England's south coast shot down four Nazi raiders in less than an hour during a recent hit-and-run raid.

The BBC quoted a newspaper published in Frankfurt as admitting that the German air force is unable at present to strike back at Britain with full force.

Needed for change on account of the increase in milk prices, farthings newly minted at Pretoria, have come into general circulation in Cape Town after an absence of 46 years.

Premier John Hart said in an interview at Vancouver there was "a great possibility" a defence railway will be built from Prince George, B.C., to Alaska.

Hearings on a \$2,807,499.740 supplemental war bill disclosed that U.S. navy plans construction of 51 new submarines in the fiscal year beginning July 1, with 76 more scheduled for next year.

The Canadian army, clamping down on "unnecessary wastage of gasoline and rubber," has set speed ceilings for all military vehicles including tanks—varying from four to 40 miles an hour.

New Economy Frock



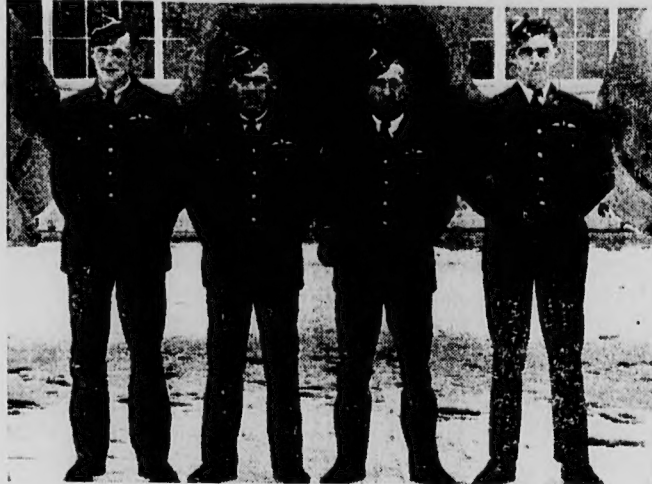
By ANNE ADAMS

Matrons! Save time... save money... save fabric with this slimming "economy" dress. Pattern 4052 by Anne Adams. SIZE 36 TAKES JUST 2½ YARDS OF 39 INCH FABRICS! In a cheery rayon-and-cotton print, this frock costs only about \$1.44. Note the cool in-one bodice and sleeves.

Pattern 4052 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Air Training Plan Graduates



The following are Saskatchewan students who recently graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan: H. K. C. Harvey, Kamsack; W. Holden Senlac; V. F. Mullenix, Swift Current; G. E. Milliken, Saskatoon.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

CHILD WELFARE

A communication received from Great Britain at the Health League of Canada's headquarters here casts an interesting sidelight on the highly organized system of child welfare in Great Britain compared to official neglect in Canada, especially in Canadian industrial areas where children of women war workers are allowed to roam at will without suitable crèche or nursery accommodation.

Dr. Gordon Bates, general director, said in commenting on the measures taken in England for care of children. "Cars form mobile units for infant welfare, each equipped with everything from a cook stove to an infant's layette and complete accouchement equipment. These are known as 'Nannie I'. Nannie II is a maternity van equipped for emergency feeding of mothers and infants. Nannie III is equipped with spare supplies of all sorts. Personnel of the units are three state registered nurses (one a midwife) and five

nurses who have been trained in infant welfare, and a male orderly-mechanic.

"When a unit goes into operation a tent-annex provides ward accommodation and is fitted up with portable cots and beds.

"During lulls in bombing attacks the unit visits outlying villages which have not as good clinical services as larger centres. Under supervision of the regional officer of health, the nurses make house to house visits, set up war nurseries for evacuated children and help create new day nurseries. Use of these units is expected to be widely extended, giving maternity and infant service to outlying industrial and rural districts. The first units are a gift to the nation from a well known English firm of chemists."

A Simple Ceremony

Short Service Held On Minesweeper Before Each Trip

The skipper of one of our trawler patrols has introduced a simple and impressive ceremony on his boat before setting out on minesweeping.

The men gather round the captain at the wheel and hold a one-minute service:

Skipper: "Are we all here?"

Men: "All of us here, under God's care. Amen."

Skipper: "Then of what are we afraid?"

Men: "We are afraid of nothing."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I hope these aren't habit forming. . . . We can't afford to splurge like this every day."

Fat Conservation

Is Vital For Health As Well As For Victory

Fat conservation is vital for health and for the United Nations program for victory.

Fat from canned meats, surplus from roasts, dripping from the roaster, and fats that settle on water in which meats have been boiled or stewed are good sources of fat for cooking. Cut it all up into small bits and boil in water until thoroughly melted, then strain through several layers of cheesecloth laid in a strainer. When cold there will be a solid cake of good fat with water underneath. Lift it off. Scrape the sediment from the under side, and it can be used for baking. If you want to refine it further, melt a second time in fresh water and repeat the clarifying process. Fats that have an onion or savoury flavour, as from stuffing or stews, are good for meat pie crusts, gravies, and for frying purposes.

Airgraph Rates

Reduction Is Made To Members Of The Armed Forces

Reduction of airgraph rates to members of the armed forces overseas, extension of the service to include messages to civilians in the United Kingdom, and introduction of a new air letter for use in communication with the armed forces abroad was announced by Postmaster General Mulock.

The changes were effective June 15. The present airgraph rate of 10 cents a message to soldiers, sailors and airmen in Britain or the Middle East is cut to six cents.

The airgraph messages sent to civilians will cost 15 cents each.

The new airletter will bear 10-cent service, and may be sent to members of the Canadian, British or Allied forces anywhere in the world.

GIVEN HIGHEST MARKS

The Westminster regiment, a motor battalion from British Columbia, rates tops in a Canadian armored division in England. In a recent inspection by the divisional commander, Maj.-Gen. E. W. Sansom, of every unit in the division, the Westminsters were given highest marks—88 per cent. Next in line were the Royal Canadian Dragoons from eastern Canada.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHRISTIANITY

A wise man will always be a Christian, because the perfection of wisdom is to know where lies tranquility of mind, and how to attain it, which Christianity teaches.—Lancelotti.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world. Benjamin Franklin.

Christianity reveals God as ever-present Truth and Love, to be utilized in healing the sick, in casting out error, in raising the dead.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.—Coleridge.

After reading the doctrines of Plato, Socrates, or Aristotle, we feel that the specific difference between their words and Christ's is the difference between an inquiry and a revelation.—Joseph Parker.

Christianity is the campaign of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims.—De Tocqueville.

Chile, according to seismographs has an average of two earthquakes daily, with two destructive shocks annually. 2468



Had Colorful Job

U.S. Envoy From Iraq Commanded Camel Corps Under Lawrence

It's a far cry from the deserts of Arabia to the salons of Washington, says the Buffalo Courier-Express, but that's the jump the new envoy from Iraq to the United States, Ali Jawdah al-Ayoubi, has made. He used to command a camel corps under the famed Lawrence of Arabia, but now he's just another member of the diplomatic corps in striped trousers and cut-away. That's hiding color in the most brutal fashion.

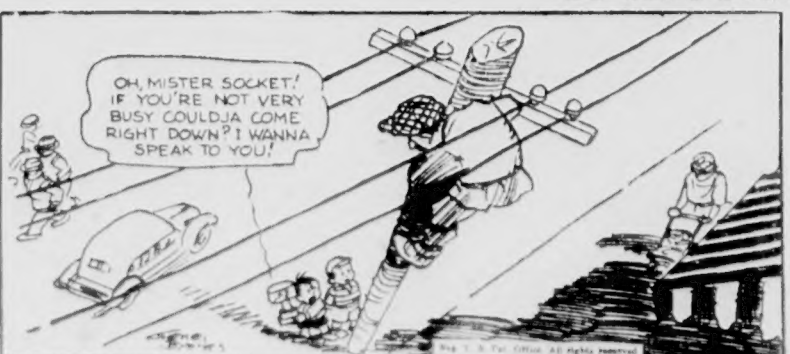
MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU ADVERTISE, USE ENOUGH SPACE TO DO THE JOB—YOU NEVER YET HEARD AN AUCTIONEER WHISPERING!



REG'LAR FELLERS—A Live Wire

BY GENE BYRNES



Successful is
your baking
When ROYAL
makes your bread
On loaves sweet,
tender, tasty
Your family
is well-fed



INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Made in Canada

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ransome thought he would never reach the junction on the highway where the Duck Point Rd. joined it. It was almost noon and the sun shone warmly down upon them.

The Duck Point Rd. was seldom travelled excepting for the tenants of a number of small farms that lay scattered about. It was surprising that any one could have landed a plane there and it not have been noticed, Ransome thought.

He found the mail box marked with the name of the man who had called him, and turned the car in the narrow road winding between moss-laden trees. Bird dogs and geese made great confusion as he stopped at the little front porch of the house. A tall, lanky man got up slowly from the stone steps.

"Reckon you're the one I talked to about the plane?"

"Yes," said Ransome, opening the car door. "This is Mr. Randolph, the girl's father, and Mr. Sheridan, a lawyer friend, Mr. Rawson."

The stranger looked them over silently and then said, "Howdy." He turned back to Ransome.

"Can you take us to the field right now?"

"I'll git in with ye, and we can drive up to it. Jes' down the road a piece."

The field where they stopped had been planted in broom corn, and had been recently cut, and most of the soil turned under again. In one far corner they found marsh grass growing, and it seemed to be here the plane had been kept.

The brown grass was crushed down in a great sweeping path, and the men knew that it had happened when the plane used it as a runway.

"Whoever landed that plane must have known something about the place. There must have been a car waiting, and they must have tested this marsh grass to make sure that it wasn't too wet!"

Dick Sheridan nodded. "You're right about that. No one could have just taken a chance on a thing like this unless it was a forced landing."

"The plane must have circled here, to take off into the wind," Ransome indicated a wide sweeping place in the crushed grass. Had Tamar been in that plane when it took off? Had the plane been left there to carry away the gold bars taken from the armored truck?

If there could only be some evidence! He looked hopefully about the place where he thought the plane must have stood. Car tracks were plainly visible. He exclaimed at the number. "Look! There's been more than one car here!" The tire treads were of a different design in the soft dirt.

"We had a light rain night before

last," said Rawson. "Jes' nough to lay the dust. So they must be new tracks."

Dick threw open his arms in a hopeless gesture. "Chances are we're on a deadend trail. This probably doesn't mean a thing."

"Well, I was flabbergasted to hear a plane out here in my own field," said Rawson. "It jes' ain't natcher'al. No one else over landed out here. I walked over, but there's nothing I could do."

"No sign of a car?"

"No. I thought I heard one go by jes' fore I turned off our lane to go into the field, but I was walkin' and the bushes grow so high I couldn't see."

"Let's get to a telephone. I want to call Taylor and see if he can check for transient planes at the airports around. I think there's some connection, even if you don't, Dick," he said stubbornly. But he knew that he was clutching at faint hope. He couldn't give up; any clue must be traced until he was satisfied that it had nothing to do with the disappearance of Tamar.

Rawson told them the plane gained altitude so rapidly that he had no chance to see the size or kind. "But, pshaw! I don't know enough about planes. I jes' knowed that was what it was. I ain't ever seed very many."

They would have to go to a nearby general store to call the FBI man, and started to get into the car. Suddenly Ransome's eyes caught the glint of something in the grass. He picked it up and turned it over in his hand. It was a circle of yellow gold that Tamar often wore to thrust her scarf through. Having been stepped upon, it was bent almost double.

Ransome in that moment felt the onrush of an anger that he had never experienced before. His fingers gripped the ring until it cut through and the red blood dripped down his hand.

Knox Randolph touched Ransome's arm. He took the gold ring from his own lifeless fingers. "Tamar's," he said through constricted lips.

As they rushed to the general store Ransome thought of the impossibilities of finding Tamar immediately. Where could they look?

Ransome talked with Taylor and then the men headed back for Shadwell. Perhaps some message had come for Randolph by this time. If they could only get in contact with them. No matter the ransom demand, Randolph had known that he would get the money together.

State troopers were at the junction when they turned into it. They stopped and showed identification cards. Two men went back to the field where the plane had been to guard it. "A network has been thrown up," Mr. Randolph. All highways are being patrolled. Word just came to us that the driver of the truck has been found."

"He didn't see the car that carried away the gold?" Ranny asked.

"No. No further clues."

Shadwell lay silent in the early afternoon sun. Even the noisy guineas which usually haunted the lane were absent today.

Ransome rang the bell as he hurried in. "Phoebe! Any messages?"

Phoebe stopped on the threshold aglance. What had happened to Mist' Ranny? "No, suh, Mist' Ranny Dey ain' none come. Dat BIF man done call."

"Taylor?"

"Yassuh. He say yo' get in tech instantaneous." She plucked the telephone out of its cradle and handed it to him.

Taylor told Ranny that the armored truck driver stumbled into

a filling station at daybreak, about 25 miles out of Tahlahneka.

"I'll be in your office right away. I want to see him."

Once more Ransome stepped into the car and started it.

"Wait, Ransome," said Knox. "I'll sit here by the telephone. Something might come in and maybe they wouldn't let any one take the message but me."

Ransome saw the trembling of his lips and knew that Tamar's father was a broken old man today.

The truck driver was of middle age. He looked pale and as though he had spent a sleepless night. His bloodshot eyes looked steadily into Ranny's as he told his story.

"I was detained at the mine. Purposely, of course, I see now. But at the time I thought nothing of it, excepting that it would make me late getting back. When I reached the foot of the hill leading to the junction, I was going pretty fast. Without warning, the wheels dropped off into the ditch that had been dug and covered over. Like an elephant trap. I knew immediately what had happened, so I just sat there waiting for their first move."

Ransome asked impatiently. "And what was it?"

"A voice called to me. There's a bomb under you that will go off in exactly three minutes! Get out with your arms over your head. Take your choice, Bud, the gold for us or hell for you. I thought they were bluffing, and picked up my gun."

The man whitened. "I don't want you to think I was weak, but have you ever thought that you were going to be blown into little bits?"

"No, it must be most uncomfortable," Ranny said soothingly.

"I watched my second hand on my wrist watch. I never saw anything go around so fast. Well, I opened the door and crawled out just as they made ready to light the bomb."

"And then?"

"Some one struck me and I went out like a light. When I came to, I was by myself sitting in the dark propped up on a boulder. It was cold and I could hear water dripping. It wasn't long until I could see the sky was lightening, and pretty soon I could see that I wasn't far from a road. I hit the filling station soon after and got a ride into Tahlahneka."

"Can you find the place again?"

"Yes, easily. I marked it with stones. And —"

The sharp ring of the telephone interrupted. Taylor answered it. "It's Knox Randolph, he says to come at once. He's had a message."

(To Be Continued)

Save Old Rags

They Are Desperately Needed For War Purposes

Every woman in every home has a hundred opportunities daily to be a vital cog in the war machine. For instance, the Director of Salvage at Ottawa points to rags. They're desperately needed for war—for wrapping delicately milled parts, for airplane wipers on airdromes; in army workshops, and aboard Canadian ships. Homes are the greatest source of supply.

In appealing for rags, as for other materials, the Salvage Director says, "Do the job carefully and thoroughly so the material can be moved to the 'front line' fast."

Save white woollens, colored woollens; coatings and suitings; and cottons. Wrap each class in separate parcels, and, please, don't put clean and soiled rags together. Put old carpets and scrap sackings in separate containers.

Pack in cartons or old sacks and get them to your local salvage organization, or direct to a dealer in your community right away.

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

• Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio-myelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY HUMANELY

10c PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS At All Grocery, Drug, Hardware & General Stores

FOR REALLY **Restful CHARM**

decorate with soft pastel tints of

Alabastine

ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA



The CBC's Overseas Unit is made up of a small group of men from the Programme and Engineering Division of the Corporation who play an important part in keeping the thousands of men and women serving in Britain in close association with their families and friends in Canada.

From many points in England this mobile unit arranges, records and presents for listeners in Canada broadcasts describing the life and activities of the soldiers, sailors, airmen, nursing sisters and civilian workers. Of their many duties perhaps one of prime concern and importance to Canadians at home is the arranging of the weekly Troop Broadcasts of personal greetings when men and women step up to the microphone somewhere in England to send their own messages home to Canada.

These messages reach Canada in the form of recorded discs or are received direct from Overseas by the CBC's Ottawa shortwave receiving station and then recorded. In the case of messages recorded in England, the name of the men and women who have taken part in the programme are wirelessly to Ottawa and are subsequently checked against the recording when it arrives. In the latter case the record is played over and the names of those who have taken part in the broadcast are listed. It is then that the names of the participants are released to the Canadian Press to appear in the newspapers several days before the broadcast is to take place. For the benefit of rural listeners who may not have the opportunity of seeing the published lists the names of the speakers are broadcast as soon as possible after they are received, immediately following the News Analysis at 6.30 p.m. C.D.T. (5.30 p.m. M.D.T.), over Station CBK, Watrous (540 Kc.).

It will be understood why there is sometimes an unavoidable delay of several weeks between the time the broadcast or recording is made in Britain and when it is heard on the Canadian networks.

SELECTED RECIPES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

With hot weather on the way, it's handy to have a recipe for home-made rolls that can be mixed up and stored in the refrigerator until needed. Happily, these bran beauties take but 15 minutes baking. The recipe goes like this:

All-Bran Refrigerator Rolls

1 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup All-Bran
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs
2 cakes compressed yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
6 1/2 cups flour, or more

Put shortening, sugar, All-bran and salt in large mixing bowl, add boiling water, stirring until shortening is melted. Let stand until mixture is lukewarm. Add well-beaten eggs and yeast softened in lukewarm water. Add one-half the flour and beat until batter is smooth. Add remaining flour and beat well. Cover bowl closely and place in refrigerator over night or until ready to use. Form balls of dough to fill greased muffin pans about half full. Let rise in a warm place about two hours or until double in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Yield: 3 1/2 dozen rolls (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

There are more than 685,000 buildings in New York City.

An Imposing Total

Cleaning Windows On One Manchester House Is Some Job

The abode of a neighbor of mine, writes a Manchester Guardian correspondent, has 26 downstairs windows and 22 upstairs ones. They average 22 small diamond or square panes each. That makes, as he bitterly points out—the neatly consecutive total of 3,456 panes to be cleaned. Each pane has four corners. That makes 13,824 nice little corners to be desmudged periodically. But, alas! a window has two sides. So, outside and in, that quite Old World-looking house has nearly 28,000 pane-corners to be tackled.

HOME SERVICE

"NERVES" CAN BE CHANGED INTO ASSETS



Energy Needs Proper Direction

Squabbles in public—no wonder John and Mary can't keep friends. They get on each other's nerves and "blow up" at the most inopportune times. Yet they could be happy together, a charming pair if they would learn to use their nervous energies constructively.

Instead Mary frets over every trifle—John overbids his hand, the laundry's late. The least thing upsets her emotionally.

What Mary needs is an absorbing interest in her life. If she'd take over the leadership of the girls' club in her neighborhood she'd soon forget petty annoyances—become cheerful, vital, a pleasant companion.

"Speed-up" is John's middle name. It's rush to work, rush through lunch—no wonder he fumes and fusses, blowing up at the least provocation. Learn to let down a little, John. Get enough sleep. Take time to enjoy your meals.

You'll do a better job, be a better "pal" if you and Mary would get out in the air, play games and take walks!

In our 32-page booklet a famous physician tells ways to control "nerves" to achieve serenity and vitality. Explains psychological causes of "nerves," also how to diet and exercise to gain radiant health.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Nerves" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT!

DAILY MAIL

BLEND TO YOUR TASTE!

Cigarettes

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Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH

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Equip Your Farm with Good Strong Stock Tanks

Our Tanks are manufactured with a unique self-centering lockstave.

This lockstave adds years to the life of the tanks at no extra cost to you.

If you wish to make your own tanks we can fix you up with the best kind of lumber for that purpose.

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Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

Or plan some new ones for your several departments

Quick service and Calgary prices
STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS,
INK PADS, STENCILS, BRASS SIGNS, Etc

Try "Pioneer" Stationery:

Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 3 Pkgs. 25c

Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12

Don't Forget the Red Cross



"No," I say, "we can't afford a bigger house—not while our boys need bigger tanks!"

"MY HUSBAND and the children say that now there's so much money coming in, I should have all the things I've always wanted."

"But I say no thank you! My Freddie gave up his job willingly and lives in a tent. The least each of us at home can do is to go without this and that and buy War Savings Stamps every week so the boys over there will have everything they need for victory."

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.



National War Finance Committee

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Norah Grange of Hartmann was a weekend visitor with Mrs. Jack Hislop.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Ford of Carstairs were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cammaert and infant son of Rockyford, spent a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter McCoy and family.

Norman Crimon, who has been training as a wireless operator with the Navy, has been transferred to Halifax.

Miss Lois Edwards of Calgary is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pack of Raymond called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter McCoy, on Monday enroute home from Edmonton.

Didsbury Detachment of the Calgary Regiment Tanks will parade this Sunday, June 28, at 9:15 and proceed to Olds at 10:00 hours.

LAC Alfred Durrer, Anna Marie and Eileen were home over the weekend.

LAC Lloyd Ringheim, who has been in training at Toronto, is home on a two week leave.

Pte Jim Lamont of the Sarcee Camp, was home on leave last week end.

AC2 Eugene Durrer left on Monday for the R.C.A.F. training centre in Medicine Hat.

Spr J. N. Devolin of the 6th Field Park R.C.E., has arrived safely overseas, according to a cable received by his wife last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edwards received a cable on Thursday from their son Pte Jack Edwards of the Canadian Highlanders, that he had arrived safely in Great Britain.

AC2 Bert Buhr has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as Aircrew and will commence training upon graduation from A.E.R.T. school at Edmonton.

14 quart Dairy Pails at the Builders' Hardware—59c.

Sgt. Pilot George Kercher received his wings at the graduation exercises at Clarendon Service Flying Training School. He is at present at home on leave but has not yet been instructed as to where he will be posted.

Didsbury Theatre presents "To the shores of Tripoli" this weekend, a thrilling story of love and war in the United States Marines, starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham received word that their son Pilot-Officer Clarence Cunningham had arrived safely in Gibraltar. P.O. Cunningham has been training in British Isles for the past five months previous to being transferred.

The Senior Ladies Aid will hold a Strawberry Festival this Saturday, June 27th, on Mrs. Durants lawn commencing at 3:30. Should the weather be unfavorable the festival will take place in the Church basement.

A Piano recital by the piano pupils of Victoria Thompson, L.R.A.M., will be given in the Knox Church on Friday, June 26. Proceeds to be given to the Red Cross. Tickets 25c and Children 15c when accompanied by parents.

J. V. Berscht felt pretty proud on Saturday. He was wearing a pants that measured 4 inches, and which he had grown in his own garden. He does not know the variety but it must be a giant.

Mr. A. Ranta of Long Lake, Ont., announces the engagement of his daughter Margaret, of Toronto, to Roman Holub of Sudbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holub of Didsbury Alberta, the marriage to take place on Sunday, June 28th.

FOR SALE—Several Young Purebred Yorkshire Boar Pigs, from advanced registry stock.

Apply W. P. Shultz
phone 515.

LOST—30x5 Dunlop Truck Tire and Rim. Reward! Please notify P. J. Hamm
RR2, Didsbury

Mountain View Notes

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Art Gebers on Tuesday, June 16th, in honor of Mrs. Bill Atkinson, who is leaving shortly to join her husband in Vancouver. She was presented with a set of tea spoons and a berry spoon.

The W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Garnet Tighe on Thursday last. A knitted bedspread which the members made is being raffled. Tickets may be bought from a member or the secretary, Mrs. M. E. Wood. The spread is on display in Mr. Studer's window.

Lone Pine Notes

There will be a dance at the Lone Pine hall on July 3rd with the Rocky Mountain Rangers supplying the music. Come and enjoy yourselves.

Cables have been received from Sgt.-Observer Lloyd Jenkins and Pte Harry Thompson of their safe arrival in Great Britain by their families.

We extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell who were married in Calgary on Wednesday, June 17th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke of Calgary, a baby daughter on June 15th.

Farewell Party Held Sunday Evening

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyons east of town was packed on Sunday evening last when a surprise party of more than 60 young people assembled there to wish "God speed and good luck to L.A.C. "Ronnie" Lyons on his departure for a special course of training in the East before leaving for parts unknown.

The evening was spent in quiet amusements and a delightful supper was had at midnight. Owing to short notice no time was available to purchase a suitable present, but quite a modest sum in cash subscribed by those present was presented to Ronnie who has always been a favorite in the community.

Mr. Algrim made the presentation on behalf of the guests. Ronnie, in returning thanks for the gift gave an outline of the kind of work in which he would be engaged and promised that when the opportunity occurred he would drop a bomb for Lone Pine.

In his outline of a bombardier's duties, Ronnie stated he had joined up not with the spirit of adventure but more with a sense of duty, realizing the gravity of the situation only too well, and was prepared to take whatever duties were allotted to him.

The evening broke up in the small hours with the wishes of all for his safe return.

Post Offices Sell Them

Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FROM
BANKS • POST OFFICES
DEPARTMENT STORES • DRUGGISTS
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BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—1933 Chev. DeLuxe Coach, good condition, very good rubber and 2 spare tires.

Apply Mrs. John Hislop.

FOR SALE—Child's doll carriage and small rocking chair, child's bathtub and kitchen table.

Apply Mrs. John Hislop
Phone 82

Ranton's

BIG HOLIDAY

SALE!

Saturday, June 27

to

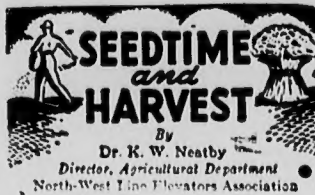
Tuesday, June 30.

REAL VALUES - -

At this BIG SALE

Shop at . .

Ranton's



Our laboratory has made duplicate germination tests and sent out reports on 9,075 seed samples of cereals and flax during the past winter. This shows clearly that services we offer are in demand among farmers and are appreciated by them. Grain buyers are pleased to be in a position to assist their patrons in this way.

An equally, if not more, important matter follows.

Why have we in the prairie provinces fallen so far short of our flax acreage goal? Of course, there are several reasons. Some land is unsuitable, grasshoppers are a threat in some districts and it is not a particularly nice crop to handle. However, one of the chief reasons for fighting shy of flax is the prevalence of weeds.

Every farmer should know the names and habits of all weeds on or near his land. Perhaps this sounds like free advice which is worth only what it costs! Not so; it is a plain statement of fact. Any farmer who cannot recognize all important weeds may be sheltering some very dangerous ones without knowing it.

In order to have weeds accurately identified without cost, it is only necessary to deliver specimens (complete with roots and flowers—if possible) to any grain buyer of line elevator companies associated with this Department. Grain buyers will forward them to our office, and we will report promptly.

We feel inclined to apologize for dealing with a subject so unhappy; but the weed problem gets worse year by year, and we are ready and willing to help.

Our 72-page bulletin "An Illustrated Guide to Prairie Weeds" is available to farmers free. Consult your local grain buyer or write to us for a copy.

For Your Health Sake

DRINK MORE

MILK!

Now that certain foods are rationed use More Milk and do less baking.

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DAIRY . . .

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